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Hall of Fame, Mr. and Miss ICC selection set for Feb.

ALLISON CLAYTON
Staff Writer

ICC will select its Hall of Fame as well as Mr. and Miss ICC early during the spring semester.

According to Andrea Senter, administrative assistant to the Dean of Students, to be considered for these two honors, students must be involved in campus activities and express loyalty and service to the College. In addition, they must display good character and exceptional leadership qualities.

To qualify for ICC's Hall of Fame, students must be a sophomore who has completed at least 24 hours, is enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and has a 2.50 GPA or better.

Senter said that the faculty will nominate two males and two females to represent academics, one male and female technical student and one male and female health sciences representative. The students with the highest number of nominations will be chosen to represent their respective categories for the Hall of Fame.

The qualifications for Mr. and Miss ICC are the same as those for Hall of Fame; however, students are required to have only a 2.0 GPA.

For Mr. and Miss ICC, each member of the faculty can nominate one male and one female. ICC students will vote for the top three male and female candidates. Elections will be Feb. 5 and 6, and runoffs, Feb. 7 and 8.

Nomination forms will be emailed to instructors, Jan. 4, and the deadline for submission is Jan. 25.

For more information, contact Senter at (662) 862-8233 or email afsenter@iccms.edu.



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at ICC. Last week's activities included the lighting of the Crane Pavilion Christmas tree by the Fulton Campus Student Government Association and ICC's float participating in the Fulton Christmas Parade.

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ICC selects Begnaud as MHC honoree

Staff Reports

Communications Division Chair and instructor Anna Britt-Begnaud of Tupelo has been selected as ICC's Mississippi Humanities Council honoree.

She will present "When Life Gives You Lemons, Make Lemon Meringue Pie: Success in Less Than Ideal Circumstances" at 6 p.m., Jan. 15, 2019 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.



Britt-Begnaud

Britt-Begnaud joined the ICC staff in 2010 as academic adviser and English instructor. Beginning in 2011, she served as director of the Writing Centers until July 2015 when she was named to her current position. Her educational background includes the bachelor's degree from Lipscomb University and the master's degree from the University of Alabama.

She serves as co-chair of the Honors Council and member of the College Council, curriculum, hybrid courses, instructional policies and planning and assessment committees at ICC. - **See Humanities, page nine.**

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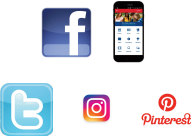
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VIEWPOINT

ARDEN SPEARMAN

Staff Writer

Teachers: key to success

I find that here at Itawamba Community College teachers are willing to help me more than any teacher I had in my public school career.

I have countless examples as to why the teachers here have been such a strong factor in my motivation to succeed on the community college level.

From having those who stay in their office for hours and hours to make sure I understand material for a test to those who created unnecessary activities just so that the students could find class more enjoyable.



I currently have an instructor who passed around a sheet of paper the first week of school and asked us to write down something that we wanted, not necessarily for that class either. Ever since then she has shown up to class and done things that we asked for. She brought a box full of boutique clothes from a closing business for us to sort through for free because someone had written down that they needed new clothes. One day she allowed us to take a short break and nap because someone wrote that they needed more sleep. Another day we had a party that related to our lesson just because someone had raised a hand and suggested that we do so. After learning of scheduling conflicts, she even took our suggestions for a new class time next semester.

Coming to ICC, I never expected that teachers would be so invested in their students, helping them in ways that many seldom have before. Whenever I see my mind getting too crowded or something is happening to get me down in the dumps, my instructors usually unintentionally say or do something that improves my day.

Here at ICC, there is an endless amount of people who are willing to help students in any way they can because they truly care about the well-being of everyone.

Some of my favorite and most involved teachers are those of the (Boggs) Humanities building such as Mrs. (Robin) Lowe, Dr. (Ashley) Lancaster, Mrs. (Amanda) Walker and Mrs. (Morgan) Cutturini to name just a few.

So, if you find yourself struggling or you want to be more involved or you even just need someone to talk to, do what I did. Find motivation from those surrounding you. Build lasting relationships with your instructors that go beyond just the classroom, because that is when ICC turns into family.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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College CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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DECEMBER
Final exams for
eLearning second eight-
week and four-week
classes

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DECEMBER
Final exams for full-term
evening classes

DECEMBER
Final exams for
traditional second eight-
week classes

5-6

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DECEMBER
Final exams for
traditional full-term
day classes
(Also Dec. 10-11);
Bookstore buyback

DECEMBER
Fall Bookstore buyback
begins, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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DECEMBER
Final exams for
traditional full-term
evening classes.

DECEMBER
Fall bookstore buyback,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

10-11

Fall '18 Exam Schedule

TRADITIONAL CLASSES			
Period	Exam Time	Day	Date
B or BB	8-10:15	Thurs	12.6
K	10:30-12:45	Thurs	12.6
L	1-3:15	Thurs	12.6
H	3:30-3:45	Thurs	12.6
C or CC	8-10:15	Fri	12.7
M	10:30-12:45	Fri	12.7
O	1-3:15	Fri	12.7
A or AA	8-10:15	Mon	12.10
E or DD	10:30-12:45	Mon	12.10
N	1-3:15	Mon	12.10
D	8-10:15	Tues	12.11
F	10:30-12:45	Tues	12.11
G or EE	1-3:15	Tues	12.11
AFTER WORK CLASSES			
I or J	6-8:40	Tues	12.4
P or Q	6-8:40	Wed	12.5
NIGHT CLASSES			
Tues	6-8:40	Tues	12.4
Wed	6-8:40	Wed	12.5
Thurs	6-8:40	Thurs	12.6
Mon	6-8:40	Mon	12.10

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Staff Reports

VIEWPOINT

RODERICK EDWARDS

Staff Writer

Can being too nice be bad?

Being a nice person is a great trait to have. You treat people with respect, kindness and do things for them that you don't mind doing. Being nice to people can get you a long way, but can being too nice be a bad thing?

I am a very nice person...a selfless person at heart. I tend to be nice and kind to everyone. Sometimes I overly try to help people when they ask for help.

I never say no, but I need to try.

Treating people with kindness is good, but when they take your kindness for granted, then it becomes a problem.

People like to take advantage of your kindness anyway they can.

Let's just say that you see your friend struggling with an assignment, and you know that he/she will not make a good grade, so you offer to help.



You end up doing more of the work than you initially thought. Your friend makes a good grade on the assignment, thanks to you. Your friend then requests assistance with the next few assignments. Of course, you say yes, because that person is your friend, and you don't want your friend to fail. You start doing the assignments, and your basically doing all of the work since your friend leaves you with the assignments to do by yourself. You start to realize that your friend is using your kindness for his/her own use.

Being too nice can get you into bad situations. People will continue to use you as long as you let them. They know you will always do it for them because you are a nice person. People with kind hearts like to do things for others even though they do not realize that what they are doing is wrong. When treating people with kindness all the time and putting their needs before yours, you will eventually forget your needs. You matter, too.

Once someone knows that you will do anything for him/her, he/she will constantly come to you for something all of the time. They will ask and ask and ask, but never do anything in return. They basically see you as a weak person.They think you don't have a backbone to stand up for yourself or have any strong leadership traits. They will walk all over you and not think twice about it. You'll be a people pleaser, and you don't want to be known as that.

It's okay to be kind to others, but you have to know when to put your foot down and say no. Not everyone needs your kindness. You can help others every now and then, but eventually you need to let them figure things out on their own. You can't let others take advantage of how nice you are. They might try to make you feel guilty about not helping them, but pay no attention. Those people are unhealthy to be around. Take care of **YOUR** needs, and learn to say **NO**...but be kind always.

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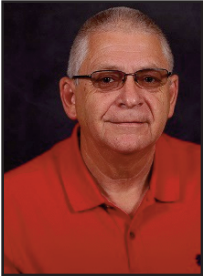
Teacher Spotlight

Douglas Wilson Social Science

ADRIAN STAFFORD
Staff Writer

FAMILY: Married to his wife, Wanda, for 45 years; Son, Jonathan; Daughter-in-Law, Johnna; two grandchildren, Rhyann and Rhys.

EDUCATION: IAHS; associate’s degree, Jacksonville (Tex.) College; bachelor’s degree, Delta State University; master’s degree, BMA Theological Seminary; doctor of ministry, Reformed Theological Seminary.



Wilson

COURSES TAUGHT: History

EXPERIENCE: Bible and History, 13 years, Jacksonville College; ICC adjunct, beginning in 2002; and full-time, beginning in 2007

POSITIVES OF TEACHING: “My greatest joy in teaching is advocating to students the importance of learning. History is a good subject to instill a lifelong pursuit of learning. We learn from the past so that we can live in the present in order that we may prepare for the future.”

NEGATIVES OF TEACHING: “My biggest disappointment in teaching is seeing the growing number of students that seemingly do not want to put forth the necessary effort to achieve a high score in academics.”



New look

Members of ICC’s Natural Science Division including Dr. Jada Mills have a new look this fall. They are wearing scrubs to all labs.

Students needed for Gateway

Staff Reports

Registration is continuing for the Gateway program at ICC.

The program is designed for individuals who are between the ages of 16-24, do not have a high school diploma or its equivalent, want career coaching and are serious about exploring employment opportunities. In addition, those who have a high school diploma or high school equivalency

diploma may qualify if they have another type of barrier, including but not limited to, single parent, low income, disabilities and homeless. Enrollments are currently being accepted for participants from Lee and Itawamba counties.

Open enrollment begins Mondays at 9 a.m. at the ICC Belden Center.

To learn more, visit the WIN Job Center or call (662) 407-1201.

A student in ICC’s Diesel Equipment Technology program works on an engine in this file photo. A \$774,000 grant from the Mississippi Community College Board will enhance the program to add capabilities in the heavy equipment area.



ICC receives \$774k grant to enhance Diesel Technology for heavy equipment options

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has been awarded a 2019 Career and Technical Education Challenge grant for \$774,000 from the Mississippi Community College Board for the implementation of a Heavy Equipment Technology program.

UTILIZATION

According to Dean of Career and Technical Instruction Barry Emison, the grant will be utilized to purchase equipment and training aids for its Diesel Equipment Technology program. “The grant will enhance that program and add capabilities in the heavy equipment area,” Emison said. “We are addressing a significant skills gap in that industry.”

Emison said that the grant proposal was the result of a request from heavy equipment industries in Northeast Mississippi to provide skilled graduates for future employment in exchange for collaboration with ICC to develop a heavy equipment maintenance option to the existing Diesel Equipment Technology program. “Itawamba Community College takes pride in having excellent industry partnerships,” he noted. The grant will enhance that collaboration, increase heavy equipment industry’s participation and encourage student development through structured internships and specialized dealer training.”

The curriculum will follow the Mississippi Community College

Board’s framework and align with the industry-approved Associated Equipment Distributors Foundation national standard, Emison noted. The Heavy Equipment Maintenance curriculum features advanced skills unique to the industry, including but not limited to, hydrostatics, CAN BUS systems and Electrical over Hydraulics systems.

“Students in the program will be trained using the most up-to-date training aids and materials, coupled with real live work experience through internships, which will ensure that Itawamba Community College graduates from this program are the best trained, most employable and therefore, the best compensated in the field,” Emison emphasized.

JOB OPENINGS

He said that the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Mississippi Department of Employment Services Occupational Employment data indicate a five percent and more than a six-and-a-half percent increase respectively in job openings.

In an effort to begin the necessary training promptly, the project will offer an immediate training pathway for students as well as other options in student enrollment. Current sophomores will be offered internship opportunities with heavy equipment partners during the 2019 spring semester, Emison said. The first credit students would be currently-enrolled

freshmen returning for their sophomore year next fall with an expected graduation date of May 2021.

Students will be provided soft skills training, job coaching and WIN Job Center services at scheduled intervals throughout the Diesel Equipment Technology option pathway, Emison said.

COLLABORATION

Collaboration with Workforce, WIN Job Centers and Families First of Mississippi, Incentives to Success and Job Coach will help to provide resources and services needed for student success. Included are Necessary Skills online training resume’ assistance, interview skills and WIN Job Center and Get on the Grid experiences prior to graduation.

“This significant grant from the Mississippi Community College Board will enable Itawamba Community College to equip students in Diesel Equipment Technology to expand their skills and take advantage of options not currently available,” said ICC President Dr. Jay Allen. “It is the ultimate intent of the program to earn AED accreditation and become the model for Heavy Equipment Technology programs in Mississippi and surrounding states.”

Jason Gholston is director for the Diesel Equipment Technology program, which is located at the Tupelo Campus.



State-of-the-District

Jessi Stevenson, speech instructor, left, moderates a State-of-the-District event sponsored by the ICC Political Science Club, Oct. 29. at the Davis Event Center. Speakers include U.S. Senator Roger Wicker, U.S. Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith and U.S. Representative Trent Kelly. More than 1,000 people attended the event.

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MAKE A NOTE OF IT

SPRING '19 REGISTRATION

Open registration at ICC has been scheduled for the 2019 spring semester.

Current students who have not registered by the end of the fall semester and intend to return in the spring must participate in one of the sessions.

DATES AND TIMES

Dates and times include Jan. 7 and 8 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the David C. Cole Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and Jan. 7 from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. and Jan. 8 from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus.

It is possible to register for the spring semester classes through Jan. 15 for traditional full-term classes and the January eight-week traditional term; Jan. 23 for the January eight-week eLearning term; and Jan. 25 for full-term eLearning classes, but a late registration fee of \$15 will be assessed. However, class selection could possibly be limited.

Traditional day classes begin Jan. 9, and eLearning classes, Jan. 22.

ADULT LEARNER INCENTIVE

ICC offers an Adult Learner Incentive Scholarship, which is designed to provide an incentive for new or returning students, age 23 or older and not enrolled in college for the previous two years to pursue a degree at ICC.

Academic, career, eLearning (online) and workforce opportunities are available in an extensive schedule, which includes both day and evening classes at Fulton, Tupelo and Belden.

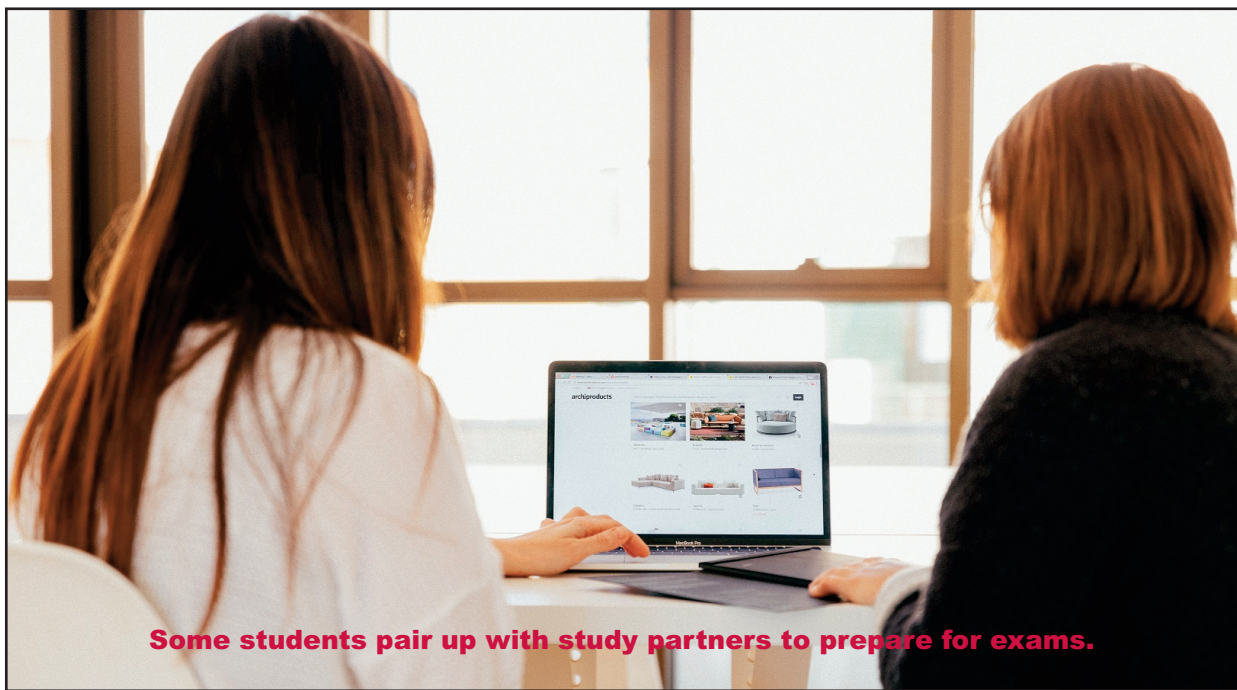
ENROLL TODAY

Students who are not currently enrolled at ICC, including readmits and transfers, can register for the spring semester through Dec. 19, weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Student Affairs offices on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

The offices are located in the David C. Cole Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus and Student Support Center on the Tupelo Campus.

ICC will be closed from Dec. 19-Jan. 3.

For more information, call (662) 862-8000 or (662) 620-5000 or email go2icc@iccms.edu.



Some students pair up with study partners to prepare for exams.

Study tips help with exam preparation

ASHLEY DANIELS

Staff Writer

There are many ways to make preparing for final exams easier and less stressful, according to Dr. Bronson Prochaska, chair of the Learning and Life Skills Division and director of the Summer Institute. They range from studying methods to lifestyle adjustments.

A highly effective studying method is to make your own study guide and practice, test, Prochaska said. Anticipating what kind of questions the test will contain will help prepare your mind and help you recall the information more easily.

Attending the in-class review session and asking your instructor questions regarding the material is a great way to get a feel for the exam's contents, Prochaska said. "Try to study more than just the study guide so that you can have more comprehensive information."

Additional tips provided include:

*Studying for too long at a time impairs your learning ability, so make sure to take breaks as a reward for studying the material. How the breaks are taken depends on the difficulty of the material and how you have decided to break down your studies.

*It is a great idea to prioritize the most difficult exams and create an order of importance. Breaking the material down into chunks can be extremely beneficial, as avoiding becoming tired of studying is very important. Studying in groups can help you cut down on boredom and actually could improve your studying if the group stays on task.

*Organizing your notes and creating visual aids such as charts is another beneficial studying method. This also aids in the creation of study guides and test questions. Try to develop ques-

tions based on the types of questions that will be on the exam. Multiple-choice questions will likely require understanding definitions and concepts. Essay questions will likely require an overall understanding, and example questions will be helpful. Meeting with your instructor helps with this immensely, and he/she can provide additional information, including helpful study tips.

*Most importantly, begin studying early and take care of yourself.

It is a good idea to be well-rested during exam week, which means that you should begin getting the proper amount of sleep every night at least a week before the first exam. Those who are able to eat breakfast in the morning with no adverse effects should make sure to eat something nutritious every morning of exams.

Book buyback starts Thursday; Follow these procedures

STEPHANIE HEATHERLY

Staff Writer

Book buyback starts this week at bookstores located in the Student Services buildings at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Textbooks will be bought back only if there is a need, and workbooks, lab manuals and other types of textbooks are nonreturnable.

In order to be bought back by the bookstores, books must be in resaleable condition with no pages missing, falling out or torn. Also, the bookstore may refuse to buy books with excessive writing.

Students must return everything purchased with the textbooks, including disks, CDs or extra booklets that may have accompanied the text.

Book buyback dates are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 6; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Dec. 7; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 10 and 11.

Buyback procedures include

1) Students must present a current student ID or driver's license before selling any books.

2) Students will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student's books.

3) Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the book buyback each time you visit. Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit;

4) You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. Any balance owed in the Business office will be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will then be delivered based on the designation of the student's BankMobile refund preference. This includes:

a. BankMobile will mail a check to the student's designated address;

b. BankMobile will deposit the money into the student's designated account; or

c. BankMobile will apply the money to the student's BankMobile Vibe card.

Book thieves will be arrested and prosecuted.



Brenda Clements, right, assists a student with book buyback at the Fulton Campus bookstore in this file photo.

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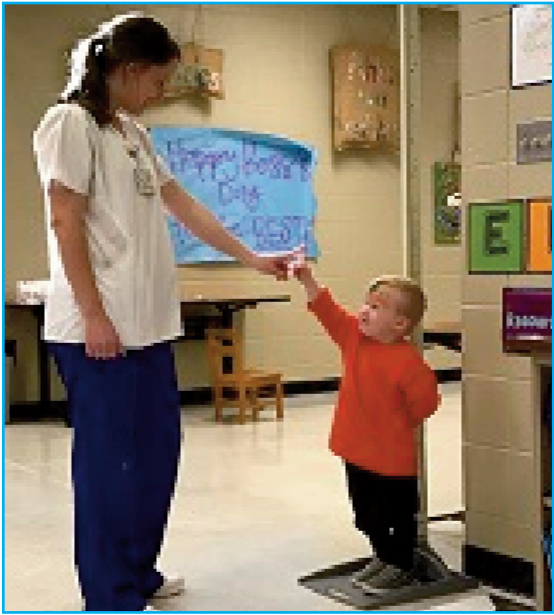
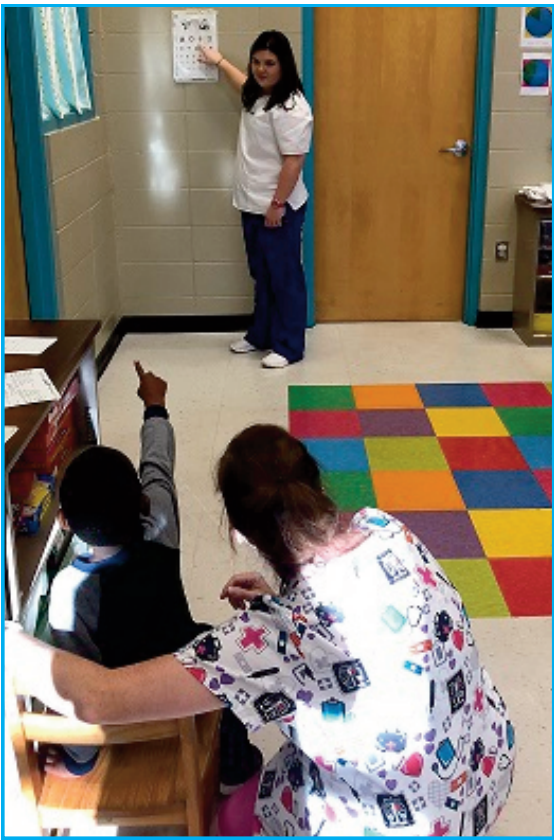
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Clockwise, from top, ICC AD Nursing students Emma Kate Kitchens, Sanjuana Ledbetter and Brooklyn Pittman engage in service learning.

ADN students
engage in service
learning

ICC’s Associate Degree Nursing program is currently preparing its students for civic engagement and social responsibility through its service learning component.

Service learning allows students to develop moral judgment, civic responsibility and cultural competency, according to Dr. Dana Walker, program director. “It is an educational experience in which students participate in a service activity that meets the needs of multiple stakeholders in the professional and community environment. Components include experiential learning, reflecting and a partnership between the educational institution and community agency.”

This semester, sophomores have assisted with health screening for more than 500 area students. Screenings included height, weight, vision and hearing for students ranging from four years to second grade.

“ICC student nurses had a terrific time with the children while applying concepts learned in their current maternal/pediatric course to help promote health in the community,” Walker said.



Special guests

Above, Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood is the keynote speaker for the recent Criminal Justice conference. Below, Blair Schaefer, Mississippi State women’s basketball alumnus, basketball analyst and WCBI reporter presents a recent program for ICC’s Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



I2S Navigation project
receives \$746k grant
from Families First

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has received a \$746,100 grant for its Incentives to Success Career Navigation project from Families First for Mississippi.

The three-year grant will be utilized to help participants succeed in today’s middle-skill job market, according to Josh Gammill, career navigator. The I2S program will collaborate with partners, including community colleges (non-credit/degree pathways), community service organizations, local Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act/WIN Job Centers, business and industry. The primary funder is Families First of North Mississippi. ICC’s WIN Job Centers will link participants to career exploration, job search, on-the-job training or internships and job placement services.

COLLABORATION

Gammill said that ICC will collaborate with existing workforce and career and technical education pathways that lead to middle-skill job opportunities. The project’s goal is to encourage and motivate at-risk participants to succeed in completing a career pathway and finding gainful em-

ployment. Among the services are education and certification for in-demand careers, support services, career interest and exploration links to education pathways, soft skills development, resume’ development, personal branding and mock interviews), career navigation, coaching to employment (workforce and credit students) and employment assistance and development. “ICC will deliver education and emphasize navigation and coaching toward the goal of a career,” Gammill pointed out.

GOAL

The goal of the I2S program, Gammill said, is to attempt to eliminate barriers so that participants can complete the courses, be successful and land a job to earn a family-sustaining wage.

Although Mississippi’s unemployment rate of 4.7 is the lowest in years, 45.4 percent of work-eligible Mississippians remain disconnected from the workforce, Gammill said. “Today’s career opportunities have changed from lower-skill to middle-skill jobs, and existing companies locating in Mississippi are desperate for middle-skill workers.”

ICC’s I2S staff, which includes Gammill and a job developer, will guide participants to assess strengths and talents, create effective education and employment plans, set goals and ambitions, overcome personal barriers, develop motivation and skills and plan for future educational goals.

INCENTIVES

The I2S staff will consider an individual’s education level, work history, abilities, interests and goals to suggest career pathway training for jobs that are a good fit,” Gammill said.

Tuition/supplies, fuel cards and completion incentives are among the assistance that can be provided to participants.

“The I2S program is designed to reinforce positive achievement for the participants who need motivation and support,” Gammill said. “We believe that those who complete the program have a better chance to get and keep a middle-skill job.”

The program is based at the ICC Belden Center.

For more information, contact Gammill at (662) 407-1569 or email jegammill@iccms.edu.

Merry Christmas!!

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Tuition, Fees, Deferrals.....	Business office
Use of Campus Property.....	Dean of Students
Veterans Affairs.....	Financial Aid

TUPELO CAMPUS

Admissions/Records.....	Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit.....	VP, Instructional Services
Books and Supplies.....	Bookstore
Career Planning.....	Adviser/Career Center
Car Registration/Decals.....	Campus Police
Counseling.....	Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits.....	Admissions
I.D. Cards.....	Student Affairs
Job Placement.....	Career Center
Library.....	Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins/PINs.....	TIS Help Desk
Parking.....	Campus Police
Registration/Early-Reg.....	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning.....	Student Affairs
Scholarships.....	Financial Aid
Student Activities.....	Student Affairs
Student Aid.....	Financial Aid office
Student Government.....	Housing Director
Transcripts.....	Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees.....	Business office
Veterans Affairs.....	Financial Aid office

BELDEN CENTER

ABE/High School Equivalency.....	Julia Houston
Continuing Education.....	Debi Martin
WIOA.....	Brad Gates
Workforce.....	Dr. Joe Lowder



Celebrating the first anniversary of Complete 2 Compete are from left, IHL Trustee Dr. Steven Cunningham, C2C graduate Kelvin Gibson, Gov. Phil Bryant, MCCB Executive Director Dr. Andrea Mayfield, IHL C2C Project Coordinator Stephanie Bullock, IHL Trustee Dr. Alfred McNair, IHL Assistant Commissioner for Policy and Strategic Initiatives Dr. Casey Prestwood, Commissioner of Higher Education Dr. Alfred Rankins Jr., MCCB Associate Executive Director for Academic and Student Affairs Audra Kimble and MDHS Deputy Executive Director Jacob Black.

Complete 2 Compete celebrates success of first year

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Gov. Phil Bryant joined other state leaders in Jackson to celebrate the success of the first year of implementation of the Complete 2 Compete initiative.

Complete 2 Compete is a statewide initiative focused on encouraging Mississippi adults who have completed some college, but have not earned a degree, to return to college and finish what they started.

GROWTH

“The Complete 2 Compete initiative has been a great success in its first year helping hundreds of Mississippi adults finish obtaining a degree in higher education,” Bryant said. “This is an accomplishment they should be very proud of and is to be commended. We look forward to growing the initiative in the years to come.”

The initiative has been very successful. In the first year of implementation, 486 degrees have been earned through the program, including 323 associate’s degrees and 163 bachelor’s degrees. The effort is a partnership between the Institutions of Higher Learning, the Mississippi Community College Board and the Mississippi As-

sociation of Community and Junior Colleges.

“The lives of the nearly 500 people who have earned their degree through the Complete 2 Compete initiative are forever changed,” said Dr. Andrea Mayfield, executive director of the Mississippi Community College Board. “These individuals are now college graduates, and with the degree comes countless opportunities that can be quantified in terms of employment and wage gains. The Mississippi Community College Board and the community colleges are proud of the success of the program this first year. We are collectively proud for the students who seized this unique opportunity to complete their degree, and we look forward to the many successes that will come in the future.”

RESOURCES

The initiative has been made possible through resources provided by the Governor’s office, Mississippi Department of Human Services, Mississippi Department of Employment Security and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

“The Mississippi Department of Human Services appreciates

the opportunity to assist individuals and families to eliminate barriers which prevent independence,” said John Davis, executive director of the Mississippi Department of Human Services....”We look forward to continued growth in the Complete 2 Compete as we work with families holistically and form a Generational Plus approach.”

Adults across Mississippi continue to show interest in the program.

SUCCESS

“The Complete 2 Compete initiative has been very successful in its first year of implementation,” said Dr. Alfred Rankins Jr., Commissioner of Higher Education. “Thanks to support from Governor Bryant, our fundraisers and our partners, hundreds of Mississippians have earned a degree and thousands more are in the pipeline to completion. This program makes a tremendous difference to these individuals and the state.

For more information, contact Emily Tucker, ICC adviser, at (662) 862-8253 or email ec-tucker@iccms.edu.

PMMT program to benefit from Haas grant



Participants in the Haas Foundation check presentation to Itawamba Community College’s Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology program include presenter Hugh Sims, sales representative from Machine Tools, LLC, far right. PMMT students and faculty are from left, instructor Jerry Pettigrew, Justin Spradling, instructor Don Spurgeon, Kaleb Malone, Quinton Osborne and Caleb Tidwell.

Staff Reports

ICC’s Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology program has received a \$16,000 grant from the Gene Haas Foundation.

According to Barry Emison, ICC’s dean of Career Instruction, the funds will be used for student aid and certifications. “We appreciate very much the investment by the Haas Foundation in ICC’s PMMT program,” Emison said. “Not only is it an investment in the program, but it is an investment in the futures of our students.”

In 1999, Gene Haas formed the foundation which bears his name because he grew up with a strong social conscience instilled by his family. It was initially designed to fund the needs of the local community. Haas Automation is now a billion dollar company. The focus of the foundation has shifted to the current outreach and methodology. Its purpose is to introduce students to careers in machine technology and manufacturing, to build skills in the machining industry and to help military veterans enroll in programs that train them to become skilled machinists.

ICC’s Precision Manufacturing and Machining program is designed

to prepare individuals for various-level positions in precision high-tech manufacturing. Its instruction and practice in manufacturing techniques and processes include standard conventional machining, computer-numerical-control machining and computer-aided design and manufacturing. Students develop skill sets that are valued by manufacturers nationwide and validated by national accrediting agencies such as the National Institute for Metalworking Skills and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Your connection to ICC...



ICC CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM PARTNERS WITH MC IN PROJECT ARROWHEAD

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College’s Criminal Justice program will benefit from a \$50,000 grant that has been awarded to Mississippi College to explore ways to help in the battle against global terrorism.

The Mississippi Office of Homeland Security provided the funds to MC’s Project Arrowhead to proceed with the initiative.

As part of Project Arrowhead, Mississippi College’s professors and others will work with ICC starting in January in Fulton. Students from both schools will assist with the project.

“We are pleased to participate with Mississippi College by retaining and distributing State funding for Project Arrowhead,” said Charles Rowland, di-



rector of ICC’s Criminal Justice program.”ICC is examining any future possibilities of our students to participate in the Project Arrowhead study along with Mississippi College students. This is a fantastic opportunity to further research into a specific area of terrorism which will hopefully produce some empirical results.”

Based on the Clinton campus, Proj-

ect Arrowhead researchers will learn what motivates young people in the United States to join terrorist groups like ISIS.

According to MC professor of homeland security Godfrey Garner, the MC Project Arrowhead seeks to “prevent more young people in America from falling into a trap of Islamic jihadist recruitment.”

Along with the MC professors, Rowland appreciates the support from the Mississippi Office of Homeland Security.

Incidents of violence tied to extremist groups worldwide continue to rise, according to information from MC. The Global Terrorism Database reports more than 180,000 terrorist attacks around the world between 1970 and 2017. An estimated 80 percent of all terrorist-related deaths occur in Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nigeria and Syria.

Much of the initial grant will be used to conduct interviews. In addition, a Colorado-based counterterrorism/cyber expert has agreed to help professors Garner and Bill Blunden run Project Arrowhead, which was launched nearly three years ago.

ICC selects Ward, Dickerson as HEADWAE representatives

Staff Reports

Nathan Ward of Mooreville and Makaela Dickerson of Smithville have been selected to represent Itawamba Community College at the 22nd Annual Higher Education Appreciation Day, Working for Academic Excellence, Feb. 26, in Jackson.

HEADWAE is a program established by the Mississippi Legislature to honor outstanding faculty members and students from each institution of the Mississippi Association of Colleges. The goal of the program

is to recognize and thank these remarkable individuals for their commitment to the future of Mississippi.

Ward began teaching in the ICC English Department as an adjunct instructor in 2003 and became a full-time instructor in 2007. Previously he taught at both Tupelo and New Albany high schools. He earned both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Mississippi. At ICC, he is sponsor for the College’s chapter of Sigma Kappa Delta, the Two-Year Col-



Nathan Ward

lege English Honor Society; coordinator for ICC’s Scholar’s Bowl and a member of various



Makaela Dickerson

committees. His honors include William Winter Faculty Scholar, Lamp-lighter award and ICC’s

Leadership Development Institute. He and his wife, Kelly, have three sons, Ely, Braydy and Luke.

Dickerson is a sophomore public relations major at ICC, where she is a member of the Indian Delegation, Communication Chiefs, the Honors Program; president of the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Fulton Campus; Mississippi/Louisiana regional reporter for PTK and a student worker. Her honors include All-Mississippi Academic Team

and Coca-Cola Leader of Promise for 2018. Dickerson is a member of the Amory Church of Christ. She occasionally serves as a volunteer at Nettleton Elementary School. She is the daughter of Tim and Jennifer Dickerson.

HEADWAE is sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature, supported by the corporate community and coordinated by the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning - Office of Academic and Student Affairs.

Check financial aid for spring semester

ASHTON MARTIN
Staff Writer

As the fall semester comes to a close, there are some things students need to know about financial aid.

Students who plan to return next semester should check the financial aid section of myTribe to see if they are academically eligible to receive Federal financial aid. In addition, they can visit the Financial Aid office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus.

Those considering acquiring student loans may do so by first completing the student loan checklist which is available at www.iccms.edu under the financial aid tab. Students who want to acquire a student loan must have completed the FAFSA and be enrolled in a minimum of six hours, according to Terry Bland, director of Financial Aid. Students who receive state aid must have a minimum of a 2.5 high school or college GPA. Students currently enrolled must complete 12 hours and have a full-time enrollment status of 15 hours to receive state aid.

Bland said that most students forget that they must complete the FAFSA

(Free Application for Federal Student Aid) yearly. To receive Federal Student Aid for 2019-20, students must file another FAFSA, and the new application process opened Oct. 1. Bland said that students can file it now and get all paperwork done for next year.

Most students also think that filing the FAFSA is the end of the process, but it is just the beginning. Those who are selected for “Verification” will need additional documents to verify the data they entered into their FAFSA. Depending on your situation, this could be a lengthy process, Bland noted. “Making corrections to your FAFSA involves sending files back and forth to the U.S. Department of Education to get a corrected FAFSA. It can take weeks to get everything finalized. Don’t wait. Apply today.”

Assistance is available on FAFSA Fridays in the Financial Aid offices from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. every Friday. Students should bring their FSA ID and password (and their parent’s FSA ID and password, if they are dependent students).



ICC Financial Aid Director Terry Bland, right, assists a student with financial aid in this file photo.

PN commencement set for Dec. 13, Fulton

Staff Reports

Several students will participate in a commencement ceremony for the ICC Practical Nursing program at 5 p.m., Dec. 13, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

They include Amber Castro, Abigail Harkness, Jessica Houston,

Pamela Hudson, Laura James, Lisa Jeffcoats, Lacreia Knox, Fatima Leaks, Miranda McBrayer, Kaitlyn Meadows, Takeitha Nabors, Alexandria Owen, Kellie Payton, Diana Pizzarro, Theresa Pumphrey, Chasity Quinn, Heaven Reese, Breanna Richey, Abbie Williams, Charles Wood

and Laken Young.

They have completed the 12-month (three semester program and are now eligible to take the N-CLEX exam.

Dr. Lisa Pearson is the director of ICC’s Licensed Practical Nursing program, and instructors are Tammy Jones, Lisa McNeese and Patricia Robbins.

UPCOMING MUSIC & ARTS, ETC...

Christmas Parades

December 3 - Amory

**December 4 -
Baldwyn, Tupelo**

WANTED: STUDENT WORK

ICC students are invited to submit work for the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association Student Writing Competition.

Submissions are due by noon, Jan. 25, to the ICC English faculty.

The competition is open to students attending any Mississippi public community junior college, according to Robin Lowe of the Communications Division.

According to the guidelines, entries must be unpublished except for campus publications. The English faculty of each participating college should screen the entries, and each college branch may not submit more than two entries in each category. Students may enter the competition for no more than three years.

Categories include:

Poetry - Poetry entries should be no more than 100 lines long; however, they may be made up of one or several poems:

Short Story - Short story entries should be no longer than 400 words or 15 typed (double-spaced) pages.

Essay (creative nonfiction) - This category includes all types of non-fiction prose other than the literary essay. An entry should be no longer than 2,500 words or 10 typed (double-spaced) pages. Journalism pieces and non-fiction writings are encouraged.

Literary Essay - This essay should be based upon a literary work of some type. The essay may or may not be documented and should be no longer than 2,500 words or 10 typed (double-spaced) pages.

Dramatic Writing - Playing time should be between 15 and 20 minutes and collaborated entries are acceptable. Entries may include dramatic monologues, mini-screen plays, sitcom pilots and other theatrical writings which fall within the 15-to-20 minute guideline.

College Literary Magazine - Entries in this competition should be submitted by the English faculty by the same deadline for student writing competitions. Three types of magazines will receive awards: In-House Journal, Professionally-Printed Journal and Online Journal/e-zine.

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The work of Fulton resident Laura Summerford is on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery. It features 24 paintings featuring familiar Southern icons and images of the city of Fulton.

Southern Rust and Decay

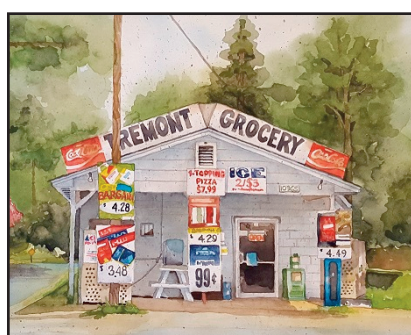
Laura Summerford exhibit up through Friday in Gallery

The watercolor paintings of Fulton artist Laura Summerford will be on display now through Friday at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Entitled "Southern Rust and Decay," the exhibit includes 24 paintings featuring familiar Southern icons and images of the city of Fulton.

"I was born into a family of artistic ability," Summerford said. "My parents were very creative and nurtured that spirit in my brother and me. This atmosphere helped to mold my future in the art field. From the time that I picked up my favorite red crayon, I was hooked. I would have rather draw and color than anything else."

Summerford began to watercolor while majoring in graphic art at ICC. "The softness of the medium mesmerized me over the harshness that oils and acrylics possess. I had an in-



stant love for watercolors."

While continuing her studies at Mississippi University for Women, she found watercolors to be her choice medium. "The light washes allow for many layers of color to show through my paintings," she said. "The layers work perfectly with my subjects as most are in various stages of decay."

For many years, Summerford traveled the South searching for and documenting vintage buildings, neon and metal sign, brick walls advertisements and scenes of a much simpler time gone by. "Beginning in college, I kept a

Polaroid camera with me at all times to document the scenes," Summerford said. "My favorite subjects have had a life well-lived, and rust always attracts me."

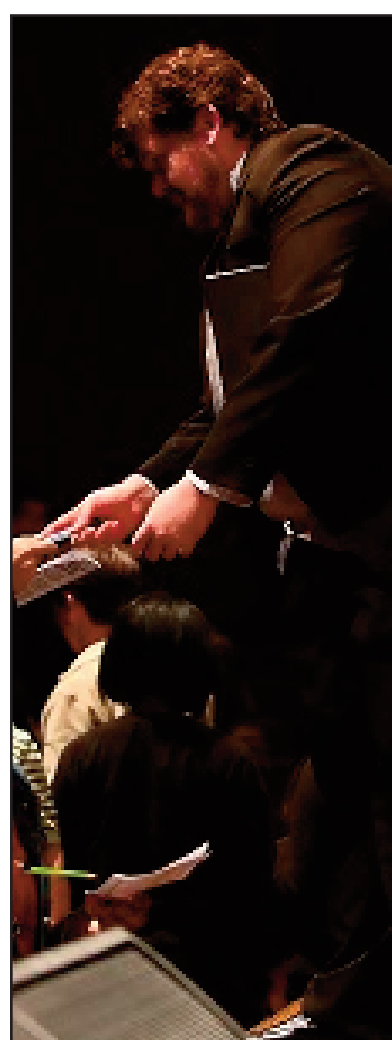
Summerford attended juried shows for many years while working as a graphic artist at in-house agencies as well as printing companies. Later, as a senior product designer for Wang's International in Memphis, Tenn., she designed gifts, tabletop, seasonal items, crafts, cross stitch books as well as product packaging.

"At this time, I am once again documenting the South as I see it," Summerford said. "I hope you enjoy my selections."

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at (662) 862-8301 or email eswhittington@iccms.edu.

Staff Reports



The Arts

CenterStage, Choir
National Day
on Writing

Connect with student activities...at ICC!

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

JUST A REMINDER...

Review lockdown procedures

ICC’s faculty, staff and students are urged to re-view campus lockdown procedures.

“The procedures are meant to be very simple be-cause at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community,” said Dr. Brad Boggs, dean of students.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include

- 1) Lock all doors and windows.
- 2) Close all blinds.
- 3) Turn off lights.
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.
- 6) Make no noise.
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives te ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It’s located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been uti-lized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.



Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It’s up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

Shuttle

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tu-pelo campuses continue to have the opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service.

The service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses as well as at the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Those who ride the shuttle must have a valid ICC ID card. The shuttle departs from Fulton at 7:15 a.m. and from Tupelo at 8 a.m. In the afternoon, it de-parts from Fulton at 3 p.m. and Tupelo at 3:35 p.m.

No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at Itawamba Com-munity College, including loud music, yelling and screaming.

Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each suc-cessive violation.

Campus Police

ICC-Belden...662.687.2752
ICC-Fulton...662.687.2750
ICC-Tupelo...662.687.2751



ICC student leaders who attended a recognition dinner at the home of ICC President Dr. Jay and Belinda Allen include front, Jon Word; second row, from left, Makaela Dickerson, Whitney Campbell, Keke Kimble, Lexie Dickinson, Emily Shaffer, Madison Shelton, event speaker Hozay Hausley; third row, Ashley Daniels, Hannah Burns, Lauren Heath, April Nichols, Sunni Holloway, Torrance McIntosh, Hannah Faith Cox, Anna Pounds; back, Hunter Tate, Addie Bridges, Alli Coker, Brandon Adair, Destiny Vaughn, Arden Spearman, Matthew Burrows and ICC President Dr. Jay Allen.

Allens celebrate student leaders, provide opportunity for growth and leadership development

Staff Reports

ICC President Dr. Jay Allen and First Lady Belinda Allen have hosted many social occasions at their home since July 1, 2017, when he officially moved into that role.

However, among the most sig-nificant was a dinner for student leaders at the College on Nov. 6.

“The dinner was an opportu-nity to bring together the College’s student leaders from all locations - Fulton, Tupelo and Belden - to foster their growth and leadership development,” Allen said. “It was also a celebration of the positive difference they are making not only at Itawamba Community College but also in their commu-nities.” Many of the students who attended hold leadership posi-tions in multiple organizations.”

Phi Theta Kappa Upsilon Sigma chapter president Makaela Dickerson of Smithville said she thoroughly enjoyed the dinner. “I love having a college president who is interested in connecting with his students on a more per-sonal level, and Mr. Hausley was a phenomenal speaker and inspi-

ration.”

ICC alumnus Hozay Hausley of Amory, president of Renasant Bank in Aberdeen, spoke to the group about the importance of never giving up, no matter the ob-stacles they face in life.

“It was a humble experience to be among many great leaders from the 15 organizations on (the) ICC campus, to participate in a dinner at the home of President Dr. Allen,” said KeKe Kimble of Smithville, resident assistant for Sheffield Hall and 2018 Home-coming queen. “We were enlight-ened on how important it is to grow not only as a person, but as a leader whether it’s here at ICC or in our next phase of life. It was a great opportunity to meet mem-bers of all different organizations and bond with them.”

“The positive atmosphere of spending quality time with my peers was a great experience,” said Brandon Adair of Guntown,presi-dent of the Beta Tau Sigma chap-ter of Phi Theta Kappa and vice president of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association. “Hozay Hausley did a great job of

motivating us in continuing to be the best leaders that we can be and not to let anybody tell us that we can’t do something, knowing in our hearts, we really can.”

Additional participants in-cluded Sunni Holloway of Amory; Addie Bridges of Belden; Madison Shelton, Ashley Daniels, both of Blue Springs; Alli Coker of Ecrú; Anna Pounds of Golden; Hannah Faith Cox, Hunter Cox, both of Guntown; Matthew Burrows, Lexie Dickinson, both of Man-tachie; April Nichols of New Al-bany; Torrance McIntosh of Okolona; Lauren Heath of Ran-dolph; Emily Shaffer of Saltillo; Jon Word of Smithville and Des-tiny Vaughn and Hannah Burks, both of Tupelo.

“I sat and conversed with stu-dents in a way I usually am not able to, with people who I had never met before,” said Arden Spearman of Pontotoc, who is vice president of public relations for the Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. “I found the dinner to be something that I hope ICC can continue to do, and hopefully involve even more students.”



ICC Preview

ICC hosted a fun Preview Day for area high school juniors to learn about ICC. Getting in on the action were ICC baseball head coach Rick Collier, left, and student groups.

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In addition, Britt-Begnaud is an All-Mississippi Scholarship nomi-nator, member of the UM Transi-tioning to College Writing planning committee, sponsor for ICC’s Na-tional Day on Writing Celebration and Competition and the Book Club and adviser for Omicron Zeta, ICC’s chapter of Sigma Kappa Delta, the

Two-Year College Association Mis-sissippi Chapter, ICC Fulton Faculty Association, Sigma Kappa Delta and Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor So-ciety. She is married to Jonathan Begnaud.

Britt-Begnaud will be honored at the Mississippi Humanities Council awards dinner at the Old Capitol

Museum in Jackson, Apr. 5, 2019.

The Mississippi Humanities Council is a private, not-for-profit corporation whose mission is “to provide public programs in tradi-tional liberal arts disciplines to serve nonprofit groups in Missis-sippi.”

**BRIEFLY
SPEAKING**

**Most Beautiful Pageant
set for Feb. 12**

Staff Reports

It's still not too late to enter the Most Beautiful Pageant, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 12 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

An interest meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m., Jan. 9, in the Executive Board Room of the David C. Cole Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus. Deadline for contestant entry is Jan. 11.

Awards to be given include 2019 Most Beautiful; first, second, third and fourth alternates; Top 10; People's Choice Award; Most Social Award; Miss Congeniality; Most Photogenic and Most Ad Sales.

Tickets will be available at www.iccms.edu/tickets.

The pageant is sponsored by ICC Alumni Affairs and Foundation.

For more information, contact Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch at jrbunch@iccms.edu or (662) 862-8035.



ICC's cheerleaders support the Indians on a rainy night against Northwest.

**Cheerleader tryouts
scheduled for Mar. 21**

Staff Reports

ICC has scheduled its 2019-20 cheerleader and mascot tryouts for 4p.m., Mar. 21, on the Fulton Campus in the Fitness Center gym.

Tryouts will include the all-female cheer squad, coed cheer squad and the mascot, Chief Winnemaw.

Clinics are scheduled for 4-6 p.m., Mar. 19 and 20 in the Fitness Center gym on the Fulton Campus. The cost is \$30, and checks and money orders should be made payable to Itawamba Community College. All participants are required to attend both sessions, according to cheer sponsor Evie Storey.

For tryouts, coed cheer participants will be required to perform a cheer, the ICC Fight Song, five partner stunts and standing and running tumbling. The cheer and ICC Fight Song will be taught to participants at the clinics.

Those who try out for Chief Winnemaw will be required to perform a 1-2 minute skit using music and props.

For more information, contact Storey at (662) 620-5078 or email elstorey@iccms.edu.

**ICC opens
Academic Center**

Replaces Writing, Success areas

HANNAH FLAKE
Staff Writer

In August, the new Academic Center opened on the Fulton Campus in the Crubaugh Technical Education Building.

Currently there is no center at the Tupelo Campus, and no online option except for Nettutor. Dr. Michelle Sumerel, vice president of Instructional Services, is the supervisor of the center.

"The center is currently for anyone who has to maintain a certain GPA and credit hours in order to receive institutional money, such as athletes and band members," according to Holli

White.

The program is designed to help students who might be struggling in certain classes but cannot drop the class due to the requirements of a scholarship. The center provides assistance with intermediate courses such as English and math as well as study skills.

Each student is assigned a case manager based on the courses with which they need help.

Designated hours for the center are 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

"Students cannot show up whenever they want," White said.

"They are assigned a specific time to come use us. They are assigned a half hour of study hall and a half hour of tutoring for an English or math course."

If students need extra help, they can sign up for it, but no student can exceed more than three hours.

Students also receive one credit hour for attending their study hall and tutoring times.

White said it is the goal of the center to help students maintain credit hours and GPA to stay in their activities and continue to reside in the dorms.

**ICC Surgical Tech program
receives merit award**

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has received the annual merit award from the National Board of Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting for achieving a 100 percent pass rate on the Certified Surgical Technologist examination for the cycle of Aug. 1, 2017-July 31, 2018.

Graduates obtaining national certification as a CST demonstrate by examination understanding of the basic competencies for safe patient care in the operating room. The CST is widely recognized in the healthcare community as the foremost credential for surgical technologists in the nation. The CST is required for employment within many local, state and national healthcare organizations.

"Receiving the Merit award from NBSTSA is the highest professional honor bestowed upon accredited Surgical Technology programs," said Tonya Vaughn, ICC Surgical Technology program



Tonya Vaughn, ICC Surgical Technology program director, right, demonstrates the proper technique to a student in this file photo.

director. "This honor is a reflection of the unmatched dedication of our program's students, many of whom have work and family obligations in addition to academic and clinical responsibilities. I am both extremely proud and profoundly honored to help prepare and encourage those capable students as they work to become indispensable members of

the surgical team."

According to NBSTSA Chief Executive Officer Ben Price, the NBSTA has a 40-year history in CST examination development. The examination is fully-accredited by the National Commission for Certifying Agencies for surgical technologists. NCCA accreditation ensures that the CST examination meets stringent standards of examination development and administration. Certification as a surgical technologist exhibits professional pride, the desire to be recognized for mastery of surgical competencies, and most importantly, an ongoing commitment to quality patient care.

Vaughn said that the NBSTSA reports the national pass rate for the exam is 77 percent. "We are the only program in Mississippi to achieve a 100 percent pass rate for 2018. There are 431 accredited programs and only 91 with a 100 percent pass rate."

**ICC residence halls close Dec. 11
and reopen for spring, Jan. 6**

OLIVIA PATTON
Staff Writer

Students who live in the residence halls at Itawamba Community College have most likely heard of residence hall checkout. Its purpose is to give students who are not returning for the spring semester an opportunity to officially move out and return their keys before Christmas break begins, according to Andrea Senter, administrative assistant to the Dean of Students and Housing.

Students who are not returning to live on campus for the spring semester must check out of the residence hall with their resident assistant or residence hall director.

The process requires students to inspect their rooms one last time, return their keys and sign their inventory

sheet. Students are encouraged to set up a check out time prior to the day they plan to leave to help speed up the process.

Current fall residence hall students were assigned their existing rooms automatically in November for the spring semester. Any student who checks out of the residence hall because he/she will not be living on campus in the spring will have his/her spring charges removed once he/she officially checks out. Students who want to change rooms for the spring semester must request the change in person by going to the housing office located in the David C. Cole Student Services Building.

The residence halls will close for Christmas break, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. and will reopen for the spring semester, Jan. 6 at 1 p.m.



It doesn't seem like long ago, but students move into Itawamba Hall in August in this file photo. Residence halls close for the fall semester Dec. 11 and will reopen Jan. 6. Residents must check out of halls regardless of if they will return in the spring.

Get involved in student activities at ICC!!!

BRIEFLY
SPEAKING

National Day on Writing
includes submissions
from faculty, students

Although their work was not eligible for awards, several ICC faculty and students submitted entries to the National Day on Writing.

They include, Sadie McKnight, Taylor Cash, Braxton Seale, Alicia Branham, Stephanie Heatherly, Ashley Lancaster, Selena Pierce, Logan Barnett, Becky Marie Blanton, Ethan Foster, Calee Cockell, Sarah Grace Boggs, Arden Spearman, Troy Bone, Jenny Baker, Chase Crosby, Grace Buchanan, Makaela Dickerson, Jenny Bowers, Anna Britt-Begnaud, Alissa Desmond, Mark Desmond, Parker Gailor, Tyler Griffin, Shauna McMickin, Keith Morris and Clayton Rinehart.

The event was Oct. 23 at the Fulton Campus.

ICC selects
2019 Pom Squad

ICC has selected members of its 2019 Pom Squad.

They include Raina Boggan, Ashlyn Estes, both of Amory; Zavoria Souter of Dallas, Tex.; Kayley Phillips of Fulton; Makera Jackson, Emily Stone, both of Hernando; Kelsi Speed of New Hope; Kassydy Young, Tatiyan Arnold, Samantha Nanney, Diamond Montgomery, all of Pontotoc; and Diovyon Walker of Starkville. Alternate is Kelsi Collins of Saltillo.

The ICC Pom Squad performs at all home basketball games and specializes in the hip hop genre of dance. The director is Christy Colburn of Amory.

HSE completion bonus
available through Dec. 14

Those who need to earn a high school equivalency credential (GED or HiSET) can do so at Itawamba Community College between now and Dec. 14 and receive a \$100 completion bonus.

Classes are available through the ICC Adult Education program in Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Those who are interested can call (662) 407-1538.

Apply by Mar. 1
for Udall Scholarship

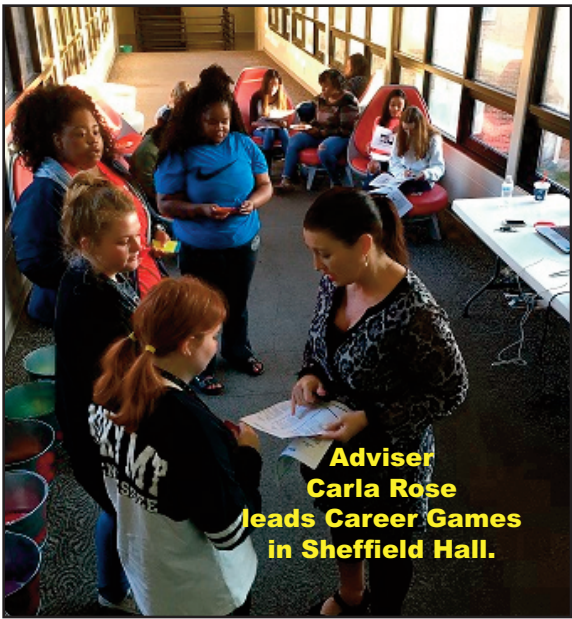
ICC students in fields related to the environment are among those who are invited to seek nomination for the Morris K. Udall Scholarship.

The Udall Scholarship program awards merit-based scholarships for college sophomores and juniors. Two- and four-year college students who are interested in conservation, environmental stewardship or environmental policy are encouraged to apply. Scholars participate in a five-day Orientation in Arizona to learn from and network with experts, their peers and members of the Udall family.

The award includes lifetime membership in the Udall alumni community and up to \$7,000 for tuition, fees, room and board and books and supplies. Sixty awards will be made. To be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institutions. Contact Beth Campbell, bacampbell@iccms.edu, for more information.



Around
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About
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ITAWAMBA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public supported institution dedicated to providing high quality educational opportunities that are accessible and affordable for the diverse needs of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Itawamba Community College fulfills its mission through 1) college-parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; 2) technical and career programs that prepare students for immediate employment; 3) continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for personal growth and/or personal enrichment; 4) contributing to the needs of business and industry; 5) educational programs and services that meet the diverse needs of students including student development opportunities; 6) adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population; 7) current technology to advance educational purpose, including traditional and online instructional services, student support services and business management; 8) strategies to encourage the improvement of relations and coordination of programs with high schools, community/junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities; 9) development and implementation of activities that encourage and promote civic responsibility; and 10) programs of leadership training and professional growth to improve skills of faculty and staff.

Candidates for admission to academic, technical or vocational programs may be admitted by diploma - students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units; by successfully completing the high school equivalency test - students are required to have an official copy of the high school equivalency transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Students graduating without a regular diploma (Occupational Diploma or Special Education Diploma) must successfully complete the high school equivalency test in order to be eligible for admission to Itawamba Community College. Some technical programs may have selective criteria for admission.

Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs and activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the nondiscrimination policies: Dean of Students, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843, 662.962.8271, TitleIXCoordinator@iccms.edu.

In compliance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Itawamba Community College makes available its curricular and extracurricular programs and its facilities to every qualified person regardless of race, sex, color, creed, national origin or disability.

Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the associate degree. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.670.4500 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

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Graduation requires adviser connection

CLARK OWEN
Staff Writer

As the fall semester comes to a close, many students are nearing graduation and transferring to a senior college to finish their degrees.

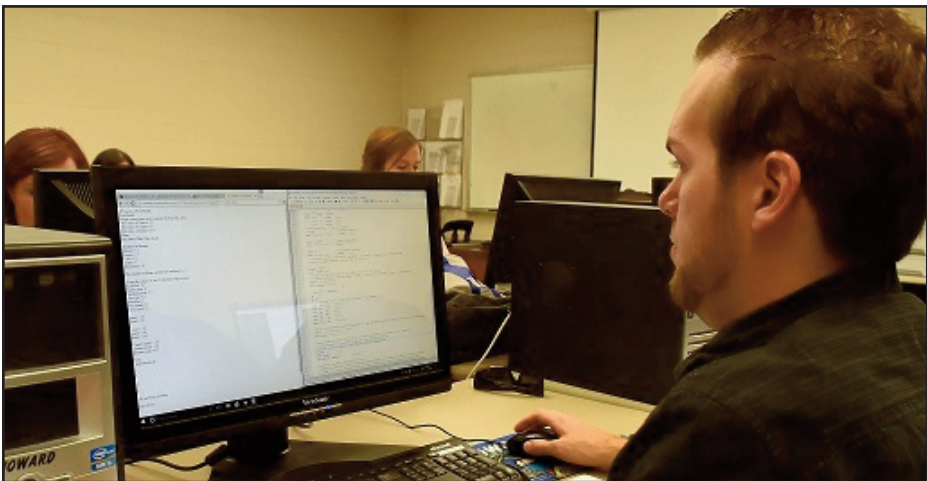
A majority of these students may be lost about how to approach this situation and may need help in figuring it out. The first thing they should do is to check with their adviser to see if they have classes left to

take at ICC and also determine which of their already-taken courses will count at the college of their choice.

Students will then need to request a copy of their transcript to send to the college where they will attend. For the classes that they took this semester to be included on the transcript, the students must wait until after finals and should not request the

transcript earlier than Dec. 13 when all grades will be published on the transcript.

Students who are transferring and are ready to graduate must go to the ICC website, www.iccms.edu, to submit their application for graduation. Select "Admissions" on the home page and then December 2018 under "Apply for Graduation."



Many students stay connected with the colleges where they plan to transfer to ensure that they are meeting graduation requirements. - File photo



Participating in the onfield ceremony include from left, Alumni Association President Karen McFerrin; Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Ron Hill and his wife, Tina; Natalie Kline and Alumnus of the Year Tommy Kline; Executive Director of Alumni and Foundation Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch; Sandra Nanney and Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Mike Nanney Sr.; and ICC President Dr. Jay Allen.

HOMECOMING...2018



Members of the 2018 Homecoming Court include, from left, Peyton Blair, Fulton Campus Freshman Maid Anna Claire Tate, Stone Martin, Tupelo Campus Freshman Maid Mattie Pettigo, Caleb Whittle, Fulton Campus Sophomore Maid Carly Childers, Jaren Givhan, Tupelo Campus Sophomore Maid Jocelyn McGaughy, Hastings McMillian, Queen Keke Kimble, Jordan Middleton, Tupelo Campus Sophomore Maid Aundrea Robinson, John Riley Wilbanks, Fulton Campus Sophomore Maid Laura Buskirk, Cortavious Finnie, Tupelo Campus Freshman Maid Cantaja Finnie, Noah Walker and Fulton Campus Freshman Maid Caroline Sutton.

Spotlight on honors

Work selected for The Calliope

Staff Reports

The poems of several ICC students have been selected for inclusion in the 2019 issue of The Calliope.

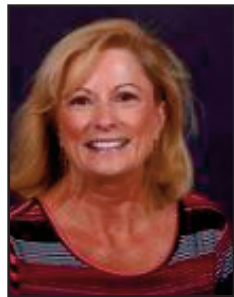
They include **Mary Elizabeth Moore**, “A Cat Sits on My Lap;” **Brynmari Cowart**, “Cirque du Chagrin;” **Madison Stanford**, Eleanor; **Isabella McCarley**, “X.I.T.,” **Dylan Barnett**, RYL; **Chelsea Randle**, “Forgetting Pain;” **Becky Blanton**, “Letters to a Lark;” **Leia Kosteck**, “Remember the way he held you;” **Tierra Hood**, “A Small Country Church;” and **Dylan McCalla**, “I AM.”

Pannell elected MGS President

Staff Reports

Laura Pannell, Ph.D., C.P.G., lead eLearning faculty for psychology and social work at ICC, has been elected to serve as 2019-21 president of the Mississippi Gerontological Society.

A resident of New Albany, Pannell is a nationally-credentialed gerontologist and a certified trainer with the State of Mississippi Law Enforcement Academies. Among her professional memberships are North Mississippi State Hospital Human Rights



Laura Pannell

Advocacy committee, Alzheimer’s Planning Council for the Mississippi Department of Mental Health, past president of the ICC-Tupelo/Belden Faculty Association, Mississippi Caregiver Coalition, American Association of Christian Counselors and Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Women Educators. Her honors include the NEWMS Women of Distinction award (2015), Mississippi Humanities Council 2015 Teacher Award, HEADWAE award recipient, NISOD Award of Excellence, ICC Award of Excellence, Meritorious Achievement (ICC), Lamplighter and past Leadership Mississippi. Her current service includes church - Women’s Conference co-chair, substitute Sunday school teacher; New Century Club; volunteer advocate for older adults and families; Christmas Adopt an Elder program; Friends of the North Mississippi State Hospital and founding and current planning council for the North Mississippi Alzheimer’s conference (nine years). In addition, she is the author of numerous academic publications and a presenter at an extensive list of related conferences.

The Mississippi Gerontological Society is a statewide membership organization that seeks to enhance community involvement in helping older Mississippians achieve more exciting, meaningful and independent lives. MGS advocates for the rights, privileges and responsibilities of older adults in order to enhance their quality of life.

“MGS is actively engaged in a number of activities on the state level, chief among those is providing training of law enforcement officers in the areas of working with older adults and Silver Alert,” Pannell said. “To date, well over 2,000 law enforcement officers have received this training. In 2019, we will be providing first responder trainings in the southern, central and northern part of our state.”



**Pumpkin
painting...
Tales
of Terror...
Trick-or-
Treating...
Square on the
Square...PTK and
BSU costume
contests**

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Quarterback Clark Mills threw for 239 yards and three touchdowns against Southwest.

Indians end season; beat Southwest, lose to Northwest

ADAM GORE
Staff Reports

ICC’s football team finished its 2018 season with a dominant Homecoming victory over Southwest and then lost to Northwest on sophomore night.

SOUTHWEST

Freshman linebacker Nick Smith had a career night to help the ICC football team pick up a dominant 41-0 Homecoming win over Southwest Mississippi Community College, Oct. 18.

Smith recorded a career-best 12 tackles (11 solo, one assist) along with another season-high five tackles for a loss of 28 yards. The Indians’ defense held the Bears to 212 yards of total offense (177 passing, 35 rushing) and forced six turnovers on the night.

Leading 3-0 after an 18-yard field goal by Caleb Comer in the first quarter, the Indians scored 31 second-quarter points to put the game on ice heading into halftime.

Hiram Wadlington scored on a four-yard run at the 13:49 mark of the second quarter. Comer added his second field goal of the night from 20 yards out before Clark Mills threw back-to-back touchdown passes in the final 3 minutes, 48 seconds of the quarter. Augusta Cox caught his first pass of the season and raced 49 yards for the score. Jamel Thomas reeled in a 16-yard toss for a touchdown, and Austin Watkins caught a 23-yard pass to put the Indians up 44-0 at the break.

After a quick and quiet third quarter, Sylvonta Oliver ripped a reception out of the hands of a Bear receiver and returned it 38 yards for the final score of the night as the clock ran non-stop due to the MACJC mercy rule.

The shutout victory was the first since Oct. 15,



Nick Smith celebrates during the Southwest game. He had a career night to assist the Indians with the dominant 41-0 win.

2015 when the Indians picked up a 35-0 win over Mississippi Delta Community College.

Mills threw for 239 yards and three touchdowns on 16-of-25 passing and rushed for 52 yards on nine carries. De’Sean Dinkins ran for 58 yards on 10 carries. Thomas caught eight passes for 83 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Tay Carothers, Kalmorris Robinson, Kenneth Martin and LaKendrick Jones each had a fumble recovery. Oliver and Derrick Pointer both had an interception in the win.

NORTHWEST

The ICC football team dropped its final game of the season to No. 5 Northwest Mississippi Community College, 34-7, on a rainy sophomore night at

Eaton Field, Oct. 25.

The Rangers took a 6-0 lead when Jerrick Reed II returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown, but the extra point attempt failed.

The Indians committed back-to-back penalties to move the Rangers from a fourth-and-11 punting situation to a fourth-and-one situation that Northwest converted before cashing in on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Jacob Free to Braden Smith to take a 13-0 lead just before halftime.

Northwest got a gift when a ball in the dirt was called a tipped pass and was returned 47 yards for a touchdown by Brandin Echols to put the Rangers up 20-0 early in the third quarter. After a blocked field goal and a fumble, the Rangers added touchdown runs of 5 and 24 yards to take a 34-0 lead.

The Indians committed five turnovers on the night.

ICC got on the board on a 26-yard touchdown pass to Jamel Thomas from Spencer Unruh to make it 34-7 with 4:28 left in the game.

The Indians had 348 yards of total offense (153 rushing, 195 passing) on the night.

Hiram Wadlington had a career-high 136 yards on 22 carries and two catches for 10 yards. Clark Mills completed 14-of-25 passes for 139 yards and two interceptions while Unruh added 56 yards and a touchdown on 6-of-11 passing. Thomas hauled in six catches for 98 yards and a score.

Kenneth Martin had a season-high 13 tackles (8 solo, 5 assists) in the loss. Cortez Davis blocked an extra point.

The Indians finished 5-4 on the season for the fourth-straight winning season under head coach Sean Cannon.

Six ICC football players earn MACJC postseason honors



Thomas

Staff Reports

Six members of the ICC football program earned Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges All-State honors while one also received National Junior College Athletic Association All-Region recognition when the league announced its



Davis

postseason awards Nov. 12.

Sophomore wide receiver Jamel Thomas, sophomore defensive back Cortez Davis and sophomore offensive lineman Shed Ross were named MACJC First Team All-State.

Thomas, who was also named NJCAA All-



Ross

Region 23, finished the season with 934 receiving yards on 59 receptions, eight touchdowns and averaged a NJCAA leading 103.8 yards per game.

Davis had 59 tackles this season which was third best on the tea. He also had 3.5 tables for loss, six pass breakups, a



Comer

block and an interception.

Starting every game at center, Ross was the anchor of the Indians offensive line that averaged 411.1 yards of total offense per game.

Sophomore kicker Caleb Comer, freshman linebacker Keshun Parker and freshman



Parker

running back Hiram Wadlington were all named MACJC Second Team All-State.

Comer finished the season 30-33 on extra points, 4-6 on field goals and finished fourth on the team in scoring with 42 points.

Parker earned second team honors with 52



Wadlington

total tackles, 13.5 tackles for loss, three sacks and a fumble recovery.

Wadlington led the Indians with 655 rushing yards on 117 carries for eight touchdowns and averaged 72.8 yards per game. He also had 14 receptions for 176 yards and two touchdowns.

In the News

Soccer teams combine for 13 postseason honors

ICC was well represented when the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges and National Junior College Athletic Association released their postseason honors the first week in November.

Eight members of the Lady Indians and five Indians soccer teams earned postseason honors.

Redshirt sophomore midfielder **Lexi Pund**, freshman forward **Sarah Whitt** and freshman defender **Maisy Sumner** were named to the MACJC All-State team.

Freshman forward Grace Joyce and freshman midfielder Ally Shinall were selected to the NJCAA All-Region team.

Defender **Alex Stevens**, midfielder **Addison Meadows** and forward **Francisca Galleguillos-Pollarolo** were selected to play in the MACJC All-Star game.

The Indians had five members selected for post-season accolades.

Freshman striker **Clayton O’Daniel**, sophomore midfielder **Brendan Koehn**, sophomore midfielder **Brian Heredia** and sophomore defender **Ryan Parker** were named to the MACJC All-State team.

Sophomore midfielder **Luan Balestieri** was selected to represent the Indians in the MACJC All-Star game. - *Staff Reports*

ICC golf 10th in latest Golfstat.com rankings

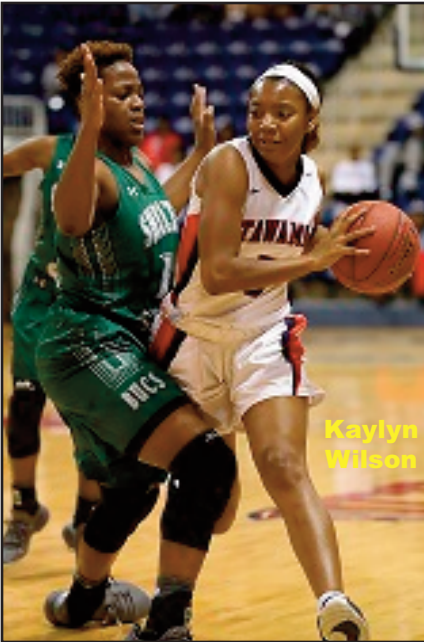
ICC’s golf team wrapped up the first half of the season ranked No. 10 in the Golfstat.com National Junior College Athletic Association Division II rankings.

Brandon Barrett is ranked 25th among DII and DIII players with a 75.17 scoring average. Garrett Moore earned the 29th individual spot with his 75.33 scoring average. Other individual rankings include Hunter Lucas, 67th, Dean Garrett, 72nd and Art Thompson, 88th.

South Mountain (Ariz.) Community College sits atop the team rankings with defending national champion Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in second place and Meridian Community College, fourth in the rankings.

The MACJC will restart the second half of the season at the Meridian Spring Invitational, Mar. 18-19, at Northwood Country Club.- *Staff Reports*

ICC Sports Basketball season underway



Kaylyn Wilson



Ma'Darius Hobson

Box Scores

INDIANS
November 1
ICC 70, Lawson St. 62
Leading scorers
Travonta Doolittle, 16; Cartisco Brown, 15

November 5
Shelton St. 71, ICC 67
Leading scorers
Brown, 14; Ma’Darius Hobson, 12

November 9
ICC 72, Baton Rouge 69
Leading scorers
Brown, 24; Doolittle, 11

November 13
Gadsden St. 77, ICC 69
Leading scorers
Hobson, 17; Akeem Kirkwood, 12

November 27
Snead St. 60, ICC 57
Leading scorers
Hobson, 17; Brown, 10

November 29
ICC 72, Ark. St. MS 69
Leading scorers
Hobson, 21; Kirkwood, 17

LADY INDIANS
November 1
ICC 78, Lawson St. 57
Leading scorers
Shaniyah Buford, 29; Tabreea Gandy, 17

November 5
Shelton St. 85, ICC 80
Leading scorers
Buford, 30; Zaria Jenkins, 18

November 9
ICC 79, Baton Rouge 47
Leading scorers
Buford, 14; Kaylyn Wilson, 11

November 13
Gadsden St. 79, ICC 66
Leading scorers
Buford, 31; Jenkins, 10; Kaylyn Wilson, 10

November 27
ICC 61, Snead St. 50
Leading scorers
Buford, 15; Kaylyn Wilson, 9; Taneshia Miller, 9; Kealy Wilson, 9

November 29
ICC 96, Ark. St. MS 37
Leading scorers
Buford, 21; Kealy Wilson, 10



Cartisco Brown



Tabreea Gandy

Shaniyah Buford MACJC Player of the Week

ICC sophomore guard Shaniyah Buford was named Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College Women’s Basketball Player of the Week Nov. 12.

The Abbeville native had a career week for the Lady Indians, scoring 47 points while shooting 70 percent from the floor (16-27), 43

percent from three-point land (7-13) and was perfect from the charity stripe,making all eight of her free throw attempts.

Buford also grabbed seven rebounds, picked up five assists and five steals as the Lady Indians went 1-1 for the week.

In the 85-80 overtime loss to No.

6 Shelton State (Ala.) Community College, Buford scored a career-high 33 points, shooting 10-19 from the field. She put up 14 points while shooting 6-8 from the field in the 79-47 win over Baton Rouge (La.) Community College.

Staff Reports

Spotlight



Coming up...

BASKETBALL

12.3	@ Northwest	5/7
12.6	@ Snead St.	5:30/7:30
12.10	@ Lawson St.	5:30/7:30
1.5	Gadsden St.	2/4 p.m.
1.8	Baton Rouge	5:30/7:30
1.10	Northeast	5:30/7:30
1.14	@ Mid-South	5:30/7:30
1.17	Miss. Delta	5:30/7:30
1.22	@ Coahoma	6/8
1.24	East Mississippi	5:30/7:30
1.28	@ Holmes	6/8
1.31	Northwest	5:30/7:30
2.4	@Northeast	5:30/7:30
2.11	@ Miss. Delta	6/8
2.14	Coahoma	5:30/7:30
2.18	@ East MS	5:30/7:30
2.21	Holmes	5:30/7:30

Spring Semester Intramurals...and More

ASHTON MARTIN
Staff Writer

Participation in ICC’s fall semester intramural sports has increased, according to Jake Hartfield, coordinator of Student Activities.

Numbers include dodgeball, 62 participants and 11 teams; kickball, 40 participants and five teams; and softball, 50 participants.

Hartfield said that his department plans to offer more intramural sports in the spring, including 3-on-3 basketball (January), indoor volleyball (February) and flag football, tennis

tournament, beach volleyball and disc golf tournament, all in March.

“In addition to intramural sports, we will have a variety of monthly movie events on the Fulton and Tupelo campuses and continue the Breakfast at Belden events,” Hartfield said. “Lastly, we hope to have a fun and exciting Indian Week planned for our students in April.”

To stay informed about intramural sports and student activities, follow @Getinvolvedicc Instagram account. Additional sources include StudentNotes, email and posted fliers.

ON THE SCHEDULE



Merry Christmas!!

from the Chieftain staff...

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Stephanie Heatherly...Ashton Martin
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